the frankest manner, so that the true position of affairs may be known. There seems to be no doubt that in many countles the agricultural laborers have been largely captured by the Liberal's with magnificent and EDMUND YATES. glowing promises.

HE STOLE MANY LETTERS.

QUEER CONDUCT OF AN OLD MAIL CARRIER.

WAKING A HIDING PLACE OF THE CHURCH IN

WHICH HE WAS A DEACON. Valentine Sameral, deacon and sexton of the Reformed Church at Guttenburg, N. J., and superintendent of the Sunday-school, was arrested yesterday by United duties was supposed to occupy his time in delivering boken. This had been his occupation for twenty years received two cents for every letter delivered. When he was younger and stronger he did not mind this journey of five or six miles to make a few cents, but as rears rolled along and he reached the age of sixty-two

fiund the journey wearisome. He began to think that his compensation was too small for so long a journey and he determined to lighten his burden. Accordingly when the mail was light and he had only a few letters and papers to distribute, instead of making a distribution he would hide them in the church of which he was dencon. He loosened the carpet of the platform, and two or three boards beneath and from time to time threw letters, papers and maga-

zines under the boards. When he had deposited about 600 magazines and papers, seventy-five domestic letters and nine foreign letters in this receptacle, he transferred his depository to the cellar, where, in a secluded nook, he piled up more letters without the slightest regard for expect ant sweethearts and anxious heirs who hourly awaited

One of the many who waited in vain for gentle missives was James T. Watson, of Weehawken. He was certain that his particular correspondent had not forgotten her promises to write much and often, and when he failed to receive any cheering words through old Mr. Sameral, he wrote to the authorities at Woshington and asked to have the workings of the postee inoutred into.

Postoffice Inspector B. H. Camp was delegated to this duty, and after he examined the postoffice of which Mrs. Townsend is postmister, he sought Mr. Watson, and from him learned that two female members of the Dutch Reformed Church had on May 28, while cleaning the church, found a pile of mail matter in the cellar. Some of the letters were addressed to the Rev. Mr. Johnson, pastor of the church, dressed to the Rev. Mr. Johnson, pastor of the church, others bore the addresses of many prominent citizens in the three towns. The inspects and M. Watson made a florough examination of the church and found the letters beneath the platform from which the Rev. Mr. Johnson preached.

Sameral was arrested, and when taken before United States Commissioner Romaine, in Jersey City, he pleaded guilty to taking the letters but declared positively that he had robbed mone of them. He simply hid the letters to avoid a walk of five or six miles. He was held in \$1,000 ball for examination.

HE SAW PEOPLE COMING TO HIS FUNERAL

TARING REVENGE ON HIS WIFE'S RELATIVES IN A QUEER WAY.

James H. Smith, of South Plainfield, N. J., is enjoy mg a grim joke, the particulars of which were made known yesterday. Because his wife's relatives did not recognize him, and because his wife acceded to their wishes and separated from him, Smith deliberately concocted a plot to revenge himself upon them all by assuming to be dead. To all of his wife's family he sent telegraphic dispatches announce ing his death, and calling upon them to attend the funeral on last Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. These messages were sent "collect" to many well-known people in Maryland, Long Island, New-Jersey and New-York State. They were signed "Lizzie," Mrs. Smith's given name.

On Friday noon Smith ensconced himself behind a pile of railroad ties in such a position that he had a full view of the Lebigh Valley Railroad at South Piainfield. Presently the mourners began to arrive Plainfield. Presently the mourners began to arrive by trains. Most of them were women, and all carried beautiful floral efferings. From behind the barrier of railroad ties Smith heard them discussing him while they awaited the arrival of carriages, which they had been informed by wire were to meet them at the station. These did not come, however. While the hackmen at the station had not heard of the funeral, ted to convey the mourners to Mrs. Smith' they consented to convey the mourner to the house, and the party left the station and went to the

place where the funcial was announced to be held. After they had gone, it is said that Smith wrote a letter, signed it "Lizzie," put it in an envelope addressed to himself and dropped it in the postoffice He soon received it back and made known its contents which entoined him to return at once to his loving where he read the letter publicly and soon disappeared. Not long afterward he printed a sign on rough brown Not long afterward he printed a sign of holds become per in rude characters saying, "I have gone to hang myself in the woods." This he pinned to a ferce in a conspicuous spot. A search party was at once organized and they scoured the woods in search of his body. They could find no trace of him, however, and returned to town late at night only to learn that smith's ruces were becoming numerous.

"THE BOHEMIAN GIRL" ONCE MORE. The season of English opera at the Grand Opera House continues to give pleasure to dwellers on the West Side. "The Bohemian Girl" is one of the

solections that is repeated year after year and never fails of popularity. Pieces less frequently presented are tried from time to time, but the unchanging lesson of experience is that the people who support this class of entertainment are faithful to about six operas and that they would rather hear these repeatedly than try to accustom their ears to others. The performance of "The Bohemian Girl" last night ave evident satisfaction to a large audience. F. Mighelena as Thaddeus, G. Tagliapletra as the

Count, and Miss Louise Natalle as Arline, sang well and had to repeat the favorite songs. Berneman acted the always acceptable part of Devils hoof creditably. Miss Rosa Linde showed more of the Gipsy Queen's sorrowing disappointment that of the vindictive energy wherewith she is usually fred, and B. K. Einstein's Florentein was not so offerstive as the character is quite capable of being.

"The Hohemiau Girl" will be sung for the rest of the week and will be succeeded by "Faust."

THE XILLTH DISTRICT ENROLMENT. The first day's additional curolment of the Republicans of the XIIIth Assembly District, under the direction of the committee of five appointed by President William Brookneid, and composed of James W. Hawes, chairman; Job E. Hedges, Donald McLean, Charles M. Hammond and J. Phalen, took place yesterday at No. 209 Eighth-between the hears of 4 and 9 p. m. Prominent Republicans of both factions were present and gave the committee their assistance, among them being ex-Aiderman Cowie, Dr. T. K. Tuthill, Lincoln W. McLeod, Henry Gleaton, ex-Senator Gibbs, T. L. Hamilton, Charles T. Polhamus, James King Duffy and J. P. Windolph. Fou committee as enrolling officer. Several policemen were on hand to preserve order, but their services were not retired, except to keep the lines in shape, so peacefully dimittee were faithfully observed and enforced by the En-relling Committee, its evident purpose being to allow none but been fide Republicans to put their signatures on the

last evening was 521. These, with the 1,500 left upon the roll after the Revising Committee had finished its labors a fortnight or so ago, make upward of 2,000 as the terday the enrolment will be continued, and closed finally money"-putting cruel emphasis upon the To-day between the same hours as yes

MISS CORA TANNER IN BROOKLYN.

A good audience greeted the first performance of "Will she Divorce Him?" a new play written by Clinton Stuart, which was presented by Miss Cora Tanner and her comthe Park Theatre, Brooklyn, last evening piece depicts life in fashionable society in New-York and Newport, and has some strong and interesting situations. Miss Tanner has many friends in Brooklyn, and her appearances there are always welcomed. She was supported fast night by Harolf Russell, Miss Jane Stuart, John Glendinning, Miss Eather Williams and George Morton. This is the last week of the season at the Park, and it will be closed until August 24. To-morrow evening a benefit be given to W. C. Richardson, the treasurer for the

The student of human nature will find much to interest him in the "little advertisements of the people" on the ninth page of The Tribune. They tell a tale more varied and striking than you will find in many successful novels.

DIED IN HIS 104TH YEAR. Lockport, N. Y., June 8 (Special).—Ansel Carpenter, of this city, died yesterday. He was born in Washing-

County on July 22, 1787, and was consequently in

SCORNING THE PRINCE.

EXTREMELY PLAIN LANGUAGE OF PLAIN-TIFF'S COUNSEL IN THE BACCARAT CASE.

SIR EDWARD CLARKE'S CLOSING SPEECH AP-PLAUDED-SIR CHARLES RUSSELL FINISHES SUMMING UP FOR THE DEFENCE-THE

CASE TO GO TO THE JURY TO-DAY. London, June 8 .- Sir William Gordon Cumming had his innings in the baccarat case on this the sixth day of the trial. The court was crowded long before the opening time, and interest in the case did not seem to have diminished in the slightest degree. Lord Coleridge, the Lord Chief Justice of England, when he took of the Sunday-school, was arrested yesterday by United his seat on the bench was flanked on either side by states Inspector Camp, and was charged with embezzling about twenty-five women. The plaintiff apparently Sameral when not engaged in his church was utterly unruffied. During the delivery latter part of Sir Charles Russell's speech for the de mail matter at Guttenburg, Wechawken and West Ho- fence, the portion uttered to-day, the plaintiff calmly listened to it, never for an instant turning his head and he was known to nearly every inhabitant in the toward Sir Charles. Occasionally the Baronet looked three towns. As a compensation for this service he straight at the Prince of Wales, but the latter never received two cents for every letter delivered. When met his gaze. The Prince throughout the trial has demonstrated the fact that he is standing by the Wilsons, and that he will continue to do so. Arthur

Stanley Wilson has been elected a member of the

Mariborough Club, the Prince's favorite club, upon the nomination of the Prince himself. Sir Charles Russell upon the opening of court resumed his address for the defence. He called attention to Sir William Gordon Cumming's methods of playing baccarat, saying: "If what Arthur Stanley Wilson has sworn to took place, it excluded all that class of suggestion-of which no trace appeared in the correspondence between Sir William Gordon Cumming, General Owen Williams and Lord Coventry-to the effect that the accusation arose from a misunderstanding of the plaintiff's system of play, known as coup de trois. The evidence for the defence has given a variety of detail which points out the truth, rather than a parrotlike repetition of the alleged events." Sir Charles then said that in his opinion the only course open to Sir Edward Clarke, leading counsel for the plaintiff-which

whole accusation as an invention. "Now," said Sir Charles, "in regard to the events which resulted in the plaintiff's leaving Tranby Croft on the morning of September 11, without seeing any body in the house into which he had been introduced as a friend of the Prince of Wales's, with a full knowledge that he was leaving behind him a blasted reputa tion: if a confirmation of the evidence given is needed, it comes from the acts and from the conduct of the plaintiff himself, who was doubly condemned by the independent testimony of witnesses, who had no motive against him, but every motive to prevent a scandal, and by his own conduct when brought face to

surse, he added, would be fatal-was to denounce the

face with the accusation made against him. "Was it possible for an innocent man to adopt the course taken by the plaintiff? He says that he did not ask to be confronted with the witnesses because he was advised not to do so. But the impulse of an honorable man would have been to insist that his accusers should be brought face to face with him. Instead of this, the jury have had placed before them the feeble suggestion that the witnesses mistook for acts of cheating coups de trois. If this was so, the plaintiff's conduct could have been explained; but there was not a syllable of a suggestion of that kind uttered at Tranby Croft. The plaintiff signed that paper, and knew that so doing was an admission of his

Sir Charles then dwelt at length upon the testimony of Berkeley Levett, showing that Mr. Levett was anxious to shield or be of service to the plaintiff for the sake of their past friendship and for the sake of the regiment to which they both belonged. "But," said Str Charles, "who had the manliness to declare to Sir William Gordon Cumming that he could not refuse to believe his own eyes."

believe his own eyes."

Sir Charles Russell then cleverly endeavored to discount the arraignment of the Wilson family and other members of the Tranby Croft baccarat party, which, he anticipated, would be one of the features of the aldress that the Solicitor-General, Sir Edward Clarke, would make for the other side. Sir Charles closed his address with the remark that he confidently left the defendants' case in the hands of the jury, being fully aware that the latter would do their duty and by their verdict uphold the evidence which had been given in their behalf.

Sir Charles had hardly taken his seat and was still receiving the congratulations of his friends when the Solicitor-General, Sir Edward Clarke, leading counsel for the plaintiff, took the floor and in a few sentences tersely asked the attention of the jury, his whole manner indicating that a sensation was coming. Sir Edward began by saying that it had been the "common talk" that the Prince of Wales's eyes. "It was," but added, after and began by saying that it had been the "common talk" that the Prince of Wales's eyes. "It was, and in a great part of the common serve finese which were at variance with the feeling, with the conseience, of the people.

"Then there was the strange and subtle influence of royality," still more dramatically said the solicitor-General, and which has made many a has adorned history, and which has made many a has adorned history, and which has made many a has adorned history, and which has made many a has adorned history, and which has made many a has adorned history, and which has made many a has adorned history, and which has made many a has adorned history, and which has made many a has adorned history, and which has made many a has adorned history, and which has made many a has adorned history, and which has made many a has adorned history, and which has made many a has adorned history, and which has made many a has adorned history, and which has made many a has adorned history, and which has made many a hard for the princ

of Wales in court would not prevent him from making any comment necessary, saying that he (the speaker) had a painful duty to perform, and intended to per form it honestly and fairly. His opponents, Sir Edward continued, had always been careful to allude to himself as the "Solicitor-General," and added:

"While I am proud of that title, I must remind the jury that I appear in this case simply as an English barrister; and I am obliged to disregard friendships and even my own interests and comment on the cor duct and evidence of one of the highest in the land. Sir Edward Clarke, as he uttered these last words, turned squarely around until he faced the Prince of Wales, upon whom every eye was fixed, and who nervously crossed his legs white the audience was utterly aghast at what was considered to be the au-

dacity of the Solicitor-General, Continuing, the Solicitor-General remarked that Sir Charles Russell had said that even if the jury found for the plaintiff and disregarded the document the latter had signed at Tranby Croft, the military authorities would take the matter up, and Sir William Gordon Cumming's name would be striken from the army list. "I wish to say," exclaimed Sir Edward, army last. reasting his voice, "that it would be impossible for the authorities to do any such thing and to leave on that list the names of Field Marshal the Prince of Wales,

and General Owen Williams. This hold statement seemed completely to take away the breath of the audience, and caused by far the greatest sensation of the trial. There was a murmur of astonishment in the courtroom. It was as if a flash of lightning had revealed the Prince of Wales as a possible violator of the military regulations to such an extent that his name might be stricken from the army list. The Prince sat immovable, leaning his head upon his arm, and endeavoring to appear totally

inconcerned. After the sensation had somewhat subsided, Sir Edward Clarke, apparently satisfied with the effect which he had produced, directed his attention to the discrepancies which, he alleged, existed between the precis drawn up at Tranby Croft, which accused Sir villiam Gordon-Cumming of withdrawing as well as adding counters to those he had previously staked at paccarat, and the statement, "which the Wilson family now disclatm" that there was a preconcerted plan to watch Sir William Gordon-Cumming on the second night of the baccarat playing, September 9. The solicitor-General pointed out that the precis was written when the occurrences to which it referred should have been still fresh in everybody's memory, the work proceed. The tests prescribed by Article II of the Constitution and Rules of the Republican County Com-Williams; yet, he added, now such important defails as the agreement to watch the plaintiff were repudiated by the Wilson family.

Sir Edward then began a cutting arraignment of the Wilsons, which demonstrated, from the smiles which pervaded the courtroom, that the spectators are which pervaded the courtroom, that the spectators are not much in sympathy with that family. "Yes," exnot much in sympathy with that family. "Yes," exclaimed the Solicitor-General, "they undoubtedly have money - but even if Sir William Gordon Cumming would condescend to take it from such a source, I shall not ask the jury to fix the damages beyond a

nominal sum." At another stage of his address the Solicitor-General said that it was not doubted the evidence clearly showed that the Wilson family had agreed to watch Sir William on the second night. "But," he added, "they now saw the mistake which such an admission would be. They knew that if they were to admit this Tranby Croft would become a byword in the land. Were this established Tranby Croft would be in future known as the place where a man who for twenty-three years had enjoyed an unsulfied who for twenty-three years had enjoyed an unsuffer reputation, consorting with the highest in the land, was to be watched and trapped, and they would at lest know that nobody would ever visi their place again—a house which would be simmed by all honorable people

as the place where a represation is not safe, "There is no doubt as to the accuracy of the precis as representing the story told to the Prince of Wales, to Lord Coventry and to General Owen Williams. But is it likely that such men would be careless of what they put down upon such an occasion? No, thank God
The charge that a distinguished officer has been caught
cheating at cards is not so frequent here in England
as to be lightly dismissed or carelessly recorded; and,

although Mrs. Wilson says that she dismissed the subject from her infind, and did not tell her huband about it, men like General Williams and Lord Coventry, ac customed to the best society in the land, would not regard it as of so small importance." There was another general smile when Sir Edward referred to the difference existing between the society to which Lord Coventry and General Williams had been accustomed from birth and the society which the Wilsons had been

The Solicitor-General dwelt strongly upon the facthat the Prince of Wales, General Williams and Lord Coventry all based their optnions on Arthur Stanley Wilson's statement, which the latter had since modi fled, and upon the fact that the three men testified that they had not seen a single suspicious act upon the part of Sir William Gordon Cumming. Old, experienced players were watching the game with keen eyes, and yet they saw nothing suspicious in the plaintiff's play: but, on the other hand, inexperienced players blundered and then, as a result of this blundering, attacked the character of an honorable man. The advocate referred to the fact that Arthur Stanley Wilson testified that the only occasion on which he saw the alleged cheating was the first night of the baccarat playing, and that it was without having been previously warned that some-

thing was wrong. Sir Edward then dilated upon the facility with which people imagine things of the possible existence of which they have been previously advised, and which never really happen. He created great amusement by recounting an instance of a wag who stood in the Strand and declared that he saw the lion's tail on the Northumberland monument wag. A great crowd, said the speaker, soon gathered around the fellow, and before long several people declared that they also saw the

lion's tail wagging. (Laughter.) Alluding to his question, put during the cross-examination of the witnesses for the defence, as to the lavish hospitality of the Wilsons, and to the question asked of himself, whether or not he meant to say that the Tranby Croft party was in a state of intexteation on September 9, counsel for the plaintiff said;

"No, but I did mean to say that it was quite poss; ble that they were not in a judicial frame of mind The family, after agreeing to watch Sir William Gordon Cumming on the second night of the beccarat playing. spent the day on the race-course, where the Prince of Wales's horse won, and returning from the race they sat down to a long dinner."

When the court adjourned for luncheon, shortly after Sir Edward had made the above intimations as to the state of sobriety of the Tranby Croft party, the Prince of Wales hurriedly left his seat on the bench and, contrary to his usual politeness, completely disregarded the courtesies of several women seated near

After luncheon Sir Edward Clarke resumed his address to the jury, saying that there was nothing in the accusations against the plaintiff that co be explained by the system of play which Sir William Gordon Cumming adopted, though the jury were asked to believe that the plaintiff had descended to adopting the tricks of the lowest sharper. The speaker commented sarcastically upon the ornamental positio occupied by the head of the Wilson family, who, he said, was not consulted throughout the proceedings, and who apparently had to give way to his son in law. Lycett Green, who was deputed to defend the fardily honor. "A man of the mature aga of thirty-one," said the Solicitor-General, cuttingly, referring to Mr. Green, "who rode to the hounds four days in the week.

"When Mr. Green heard the Prince of Wales say Give him another tenner. I wish people would put their stakes in a conspicuous place, Mr. Green came to the conclusion that Sir William Gordon Cumming had been cheating, and rose from the table full of a valiant resolution. But, changing his mind, Mr. Green wrote to his mother-in-law in magnificent and offer where the state of th

idiers."

Sir Edward Clarke's plain language throughout when a referred to the Prince of Wales, and when he made a serfered to the Prince of Wales, and when he made a sertion that the afternoon precis was prepared. Lord Coventry and signed by Sir William Gordon lumning solely in order to shield the Prince of Wales om scandal, caused one of the greatest sensations of sensational trial. The Solicitor-General quoted as a basis of his startling allegations an extract from a Earl of Coventry's diary, in which the following lords occur:

eds occur: We were induced to recommend this course be-"We were induced to recommend this course because we desired to avoid scandal, and in order to keep the name of the Prince of Wales out of it."

"Sir William Gordon Cumming, as well as the Earl of Coventry," sold Sir Edward, "is loyal to the Prince of Wales, who has been most kind to him; and Sir William Gordon Cumming signed that document because he was willing to sacrifice himself, as his old friends were willing to sacrifice him, in order to save the reputation of one the recollection of whose friendship will always be bright in his memory."

The Solicitor-General then said slowly to the jury: "It is too late to undo much of the mischfet which has been done"; and then, facing the Prince of Wales and looking him straight in the face for about a minute, he continued, in a voice apparently shaken with emotion, "and it may be too late to save the reputation of some people mentioned in this case, but." again turning to the jury, "It is not too late for you to prevent the completion of the sacrifice of this gallant officer."

Sir Edward Clarkal's speech was regarded as an ex-

officer."

Sir Edward Clarke's speech was regarded as an execclingly element and telling effort, and as he closed
his remarks there was a burst of applause, cheering
and hand-clapping, which caused the Lord Chief
fustice to shout:

and hand-clapping, which caused the Justice to shout:

"Silence, this is not a theatre."

The applianse ceased, but as Sir William Gordon Cumming rose from his seat a minute later, and while the Prince of Wales and Lord Coleridge were still on the bench, there was a renewal of the choers and handelapping. The jury, it was plainly evident, appeared to be greatly impressed with the speech of the Solicitor-General.

The court was then adjourned until to-morrow, when the Lord Chief Justice will sum up, and the case will be given to the jury.

THE MYSTERIES OF BACCARAT. From The Philadelphia Telegraph.

From The Philadelphia Telegraph.

Although the game of baccara or baccarat, has been introduced in this country in a modified form, it is comparatively unknown here. It is played with the ordinary playing cards, and is very simple in its desirable and freer from complications than most games at cards. Any number of players may participate, and as many packs of cards may be used as necessary, the number being increased to correspond with the number of players. One member of the party is selected to act as banker. He deals out the cards from a box similar to a cigar-box, after they have been shuffled. The face cards cash count ten, and the others according to the numbers of their spots. After the bets have been made the banker deals two cards to each of the players, including himself, but the other players must receive their cards before the banker is served. he face cards each could len, and the coners acording to the numbers of their spots. After the bels ave been made the hanker deals two cards to each the players, including himself, but the other players ust receive their cards before the hanker is served.

The alm of the players is to make the numbers 9, 9, 29, or as nearly those as possible, as 8, 18 and 28, my player is at liberty either to "stand," or to call so more, at the risk of exceeding 29, when his stake is prefetted to the dealer. If, after the first distribution f two cards to each, any player has a "natural"—that 8, a sum making 9, or next in value, 19—he declares whits, and the banker pays all who hold superior ands to his own, and claims from those holding afterior hands. The players stake their money separately, there being, in fact, as many separate games a progress as there are players, and the spectators and was to his own, and contained the perfect of the card fifticulty to an ordinarily prodent bactual player is to know when to leave off. Even the trongest-minded can scarcely trust their judgment in this respect, so it may readily be imagined what sort feliance any vaciliating player has of being successful at the game.

There are certain matters in connection with the

the game, or the game of the first that are worth consider by Croft baccarut affair that are worth considers in William is alleged to have resorted to a form sir William is alleged to have resorted to a form sire known as the "poussette"—that is, adding

CLASS-DAY AT PRINCETON.

MENT WEEK.

-JUNIOR ORATORS' CONTEST-ROUND

Princeton, N. J., June 8 (Special).-The town has

put on the gay appearance of the commencement

season, and is throughd with crowds of visitors, the

fathers, mothers, slaters, brothers and sweethearts of

the graduating class, not to speak of alumni and

scores of others interested in educational work. The Museum of Historic Art was opened this morning. It was completed last October. In it is the Trumbull-

Prime collection of pottery and porcelain, one of the most complete in the country. Besides this there is a valuable collection of easts of ancient and mediaeval

sculpture, given by the class of '81; the Arundel Society

casts of ivory carvings; a collection of Etruscan vases

and a number of less important gifts.

plants, and was crowded to overflowing.

vania. George Riddle Wallace followed with the class

The cannon exercises took place at 2:30 p.

in a best of coment in the centre of the college campu

The exercises were begun by George Wheeler,

lection of divers escapades of years gone by.

New-York, the class secretary, then called

Jersey, closed the exercises.

address by the class president, Edgar Allan Poe,

of Maryland, followed. George Bliss Agnew, of

roll of the 129 members of the class. The singing of

the class ode to Words by George Wheeler, of Pennsyl-

vania, and music by Alfred Beaver Yeomans, of New-

Deemer, Pennsylvania; Edwin A. S. Lewis, New-Jer

vania; John H. Sealy, Texas; John W. Villiant, Mis-

souri; Robert Wallace, Pennsylvania, all of the grad-

At 7:45 this evening the junior orator's contest took

EXERCISES AT COLUMBIA.

A MEMORIAL WINDOW PRESENTED TO THE COL-

LEGE BY THE SENIORS-THE TRIBUNE

THE FAVORITE NEWSPAPER.

audience, of which a large part were young women,

crowded the main floor and the galleries of the library.

Around the room were hung college banners and the trophles of the class. After the roll-call by W. K.

Greene, the class secretary, the address of welcome

was delivered by A. W. Stein, Jr. All of the speakers

of its songs, after which Montague Howard gave the

class history. A list containing various questions had been sent to each member of the class, and nearly ail

had answered and returned the questions. After giv

ing a short history of '91, the historian told some of

the results from the questions. It was disclosed that in the class there were two Probibitionists (of whom

one confessed that he sometimes drank), four Mug-wumps, twelve Democrats, and twenty-seven Repub-

licans. The Tribune was declared to be the favorite

newspaper; Booth the favorite actor, with Jefferson

second; Ada Rehan, the favorite actress. To the

question "Are you handsome!" nine answered "Yes!" To the question "Do you swear!" one man answered

Damn it, No?" Twenty admit that they do swear

The poem was read by the class poet, Charles

Bartow, followed with selections by the banjo club.

Next, P. E. Johnson gave the class prophecy. After

this, W. C. Cammann, the presentation orator, re-

class with presents, sattrizing some peculiarity or

trait or habit of each. Victor Mapes, with appro printe words, then presented to the college, on be-half of the class of '91, the memorial window which

the class had furnished. The window was in the

western end of the hall. When it was unveiled a

large figure of Virgil was revealed, making a fitting

companion piece to the window near by, which rep-

esents Sophocles, and which was presented by the

lass of '85. President Low accepted the window on

class of '85. President Low accepted the window on behalf of the college. Then the senior class sang the class ode, composed by J. F. Putnam, to the air of "My Country, "Tis of Thee." At the close the class cheered for "91" and then for President Low. Most of the audience dispersed, but a number of the young men and women remained for an informal dance. The committee on the class-day exercises consisted of A. W. Stein, Jr., chairman, C. F. Bishop, V. M. Etting, A. C. Gwynne, J. G. Neeser, R. S. Palmer and H. R. Taylor. The committee on the memorial window consisted of C. F. Bishop, chairman; R. S. Palmer and H. R. Taylor.

SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL THESES

New-Haven, Coun., June 8 (Special).—The faculty of the Sheffield Scientific School have selected the men

to read theses at commencement. Their names and

subjects are as follows: mechanical engineers, David Lynde Huntington, san Diego, Cal.: Myres Valve

Genrs and their Modifications, George Pratt Stark-weather, New-Haven; MecGanism to Reduce Motions,

Delancey Allen Cameron, Calcdonia, No Y.; Quadran

Electrometer Civil Engineers, Burton Dickinson Blair

Collinsville, Conn.; Rapid Transit in New-York City,

Arthur Chapin Pease, Ellington, Conn.; Hydrographic

vey, Noyes Dwight Clark, Weodbridge, Coun.; the

gists, Nathaniel Head Norton, Brooklyn; Propride of

the Brain, chemists, Augustus F. Gountze, Omaha; the Determination of the Atomic Weight of Zincon,

selects, Wyatt Coffer Enes, Memphis, Tenn.; History of the Cotton Industry in the United States, Edward can Ingen, New-York; Combinations and Trusts.

CLOSING EXERCISES AT ROANOKE.

salem, Va., June 8.-The commencement exercls

esterday morning with the baccalaurente sermon by

the Rev. Dr. Van Horn, of Charleston, S. C. In the

evening, Dr. Samuel H. Howe, of Norwich, Conn., de-livered the annual address before the Young Men's

Christian Association of the college. His theme was

The New Christian Ideal." This morning the an

nual meeting of the board of trustees was held. On Thesday evening Colonel A. K. McClure, Editor of "The Philadelphia Times," will address the literary societies, and the commencement exercises proper and the annual meeting of the alumni association will

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. Amherst, Mass., June 8.—The by exercises of the Massachusetts Agricultural College took place this after-

and the poem by Howard N. Legate, of Sunderland.

After the singing of the lvy song, the class cration

was delivered by Walter A. Brown, of Feeding Hillis

The campus exercises followed. Walter C. Palge, of

Amherst, delivered the campus oration and the campus

poem was read by Willard W. Gay, of Georgetown

The class song was then sung and this was followed

The cration was by Henry J. Field, of Leverett

f the thirty-eighth yer of Roanolie College opened

Methods of the United States Coast and Geodetic St

able System, its History and Develop

low consisted of and H. R. Taylor.

under certain circumstances. All except ten

wore the traditional gown. The give club sang one

The class-day exercises of the class of '91, School of Arts, Columbia College, were held yesterday after-noon at the college in Library Hall. A brilliant

THE OLD COMMON AGAIN.

by the pipe cration by Alice G. Eames, of North Wil-mington. A farewell song closed the exercises. This evening the Kendall prize speaking took place. OPENING THE EXERCISES OF COMMENCE. DAMAGED BY AN ELEPHANT.

PLANTING OF THE IVY-CLASS-DAY COMMITTEE

PANIC ON WEEHAWKEN HEIGHTS.

THE BEAST INFURIATED BY A BIG FIRE-CRACKER EXPLODED UNDER HIM BY

A MISCHIEVOUS CARPENTER.

Royal, aged thirty, is usually a sedate and temper ate elephant, and it was not his fault yesterday that he was guilty of some premature and realistic acting on the El Dorado ground on Weehawken Heights, where Bolossy Kiralfy will soon produce "King Solomon; or the Destruction of Jerusalem." Royal, in fact, is a the Destruction of Jerusalem." Royal, in fact, is a sort of Solomon among elephants, and it was his judicious and serene bearing that recommended him to Kirally. The only flaw in Royal's composition is that he doesn't like firecrackers. But Mr. Kiralfy says that William O'Mahoney is responsible for this, and that it will not be safe for William to venture near Royal hereafter.

At 10:30 o'clock this morning, the opening classday exercises of the class of '01 were held in the First Presbyterian Church on Nassau-st. The church Royal has been working in the El Dorado garden for several weeks, earning his bread like anybody else was tastefully decorated with evergreen and tropical employed there, by hard work. It was his duty to assist in moving rocks and shifting scenery, and he salutatory was delivered by W. C. Spicer, of Pennsyldid his work so well that he was worth four or five orses. And the big fellow liked his work, too. Weehawken Heights he could see the Goddess of Liberty oration, and the class poet, James Henry Dunham, of New-Jersey, closed the exercises. The planting of the class ivy took place at Old North College at noon, and even the elephant on Coney Island. That seemed to make him feel at home until William O'Mahoney apwhere Pringle Carlisle Jones, of Ohio, delivered the peared on the scene.

ivy oration in the presence of a large audience. Old North is well-night covered with the ivy which successive classes have planted for half a hundred Three or four hundred men were laboring away at the grounds yesterday, putting on the finishing touches that are to turn the place into a collseum, and Royal was the happiest creature on the grounds. But William, who is a frolicsome young carpenter, could not A spacious amphitheatre had been erected about the bear to see the elephant take life so quiefly, and precannon, a relic of the liattle of Princeton, set firmly pared a pleasant little surprise for his sedate old friend. Mahoney was engaged with a number of curpenters in It is the hub about which Princeton life revolves. building the stage, and Royal was ponderously tramping up and down in front of it. O'Mahoney slipped off Pennsylvania, reading the history of the class during the structure just as Royal passed by, shoving a big boulder in front of him, and dropped a lighted cannonits four years of college life. Alfred Pearce Dennis, of Maryland, delivered the presentation oration; Halsey firecracker under the elephant's hind legs without calling Royal's attention to the circumstance. Then Dinand, of New-Jersey, followed with the class prophecy; Charles Carroll Dana, of New-York, the he jumped back on to the stage. class kensor, made many a member wince at the recol-

There was a terrific explosion, and Royal nearly tumbled to the ground in amazement. But he rose with a fearful snort, and a bound and shrill toot that caused pilots on the Weehawken ferryboats to grab their wheels in tropidation. The next second the enraged and frightened beast, with his tail in the air and his ears flapping, broke into a headlong run across the garden, over grass-plots, flower-beds and all, straight for a crowd of workingmen in front of the grand-stand.

The class-day committee had been appointed as follows: Chairman, Willard H. Bradford, of Pennsylvania; George J. Bergen, New-Jefsey; Jeremiah S. Black, Pennsylvania; William B. Blackwell, New-O'Mahoney disappeared through the stage like the villain in the play, while Bolossy Kiralfy shot up from under the stage like a harlequin to see what mischief Jersey; William C. Bryan, Missouri; William R. was going on. He saw the elephant sendding across the grounds like a Dutch galliot under full sail, and sey; Glenn F. McKinney, Pennsylvania; James Meyers, Pennsylvania; Franklin T. Moore, New-Jersey; Harswarms of workingmen scattering like sheep with vells of terror. mar D. Paxton, New-Jersey; Frank H. Payne, Pennsyl-A big darkey was so paralyzed with fright that he

fell into a bed of mortar, and got his mouth so choked up that he could not yell, and his ears, eyes and hair o full of the stuff that it took an hour to wash him and dry him up. Some men climbed trees, and one place at the First Presbyterian Church. The order of man in his fear began to shake a tree-why, he himself does not know. But the majority of the crowd simply ran out of Royal's path for their lives.

exercises was as follows: "Literature in Stone," Joseph M. Huston, of Pennsylvania; "The Formative Century of American Character," John G. Wilson, of The grounds occupy some acres and Royal had Maryland; "The Ideal Spirit," Clinton T. Wood, of North Dakota; "The Building of a Nation," William plenty of room. He made first for the grand-stand, which he attacked in his rage. He ripped of fifty K. Prentice, of New-York; "Joan of Arc," Charles I. Trieby, of Pennsylvania; "A World's Freedom," Courtfeet of the fancy railing, and threw the stuff over the Pallsndes. But there was one cool man in the whole landt P. Butler, of New Jersey; "The Slavery of Emancrowd, and he was the elephant's keeper. By the time cipation," Bowdre Fhinizy, of Georgia; "Scotch Granite," Edward D. Duffield, of New-Jersey. The judges of the contest were the Rev. Dr. J. H. McIl-Royal had begun to smash the railing the keeper was by his side. The infuriated beast turned, but the keeper stuck his hook into Royal's ear. Nevertheless, Royal planged along toward a beautiful and costly flower bed, trumpeting wildly all the time, and dragging the keeper with him. The flower-bed was trampled into judges of the contest were the Rev. Dr. J. H. McHvalue, of New-York: **e-mater J. R. McPherson, of NewJersey; the Rev. E. G. Reed, of New-Jersey, and the
Rev. J. M. Allis, of New-York. The prizes will be
To-morrow evening the feature of commencement
week the Lynde prize debate, will take place at the
First Church. The judges for it have been appointed
as follows: Professor A. Armagnac, of NewYork; the Rev. G. P. Greene, of New-Jersey, and Professor T. W. Hunt, of New-Jersey. seper with him. The flower-bed was transpied mip-dins, and then Royal started off on another run. But his time he brought up against a big stone fence that e could not climb, and in a few moments the keeper ad him in hand. Still, it was some time before loyal was entirely subdued. Royal will take part in the opening of the show in June 22, but O'Mahoney won't. He has been dued for his little lake. fined" for his little joke.

THE PROPOSED STATUE OF MRS. SCHUYLER.

To the Editor of The Tribune. You will greatly oblige me and the family which I represent if you will publish the letter of which I enclose a copy. The letter explains itself. It was handed to Miss Donlevy, the secretary of the so-called "Woman's Memorial Fund Association," on Thursday, May 28-the secretary refusing to give Mrs. Thompson's address; and on the 30th Miss Donlevy sent word that the letter had been received

by Mrs. Thompson. Ten days have passed; and as I have received no reply or direct acknowledgment of any kind from Mrs. on I now wish to make public the request of the family of the late Mrs. George L. Schuyler (Mary Morris Hamilton) that the unauthorized project of erecting a statue of her and of placing the same at the Columbian Exposition of 1503, as projected by this "Woman's Memorial Fund Association," abandoned; and in view of the publicity that has been given to this project throughout the country, I shall esteem it a favor if you will have nfy Thompson published in full. PHILIP SCHUYLER.

New-York, June 8, 1801.

18 Washington Square, New York, May 27, 1891. Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, president Woman's Memorial

Fund Association. Dear Madam: I have heard for the first time yesterday of the proposal of your association to erect a life-size statue of the late Mrs. George L. Schuyler (Mary Morris Hamilton), to be sent to the World's Fair, as representing "the typical philanthropist"; and that committees are being formed throughout the country and money is being solleited to carry out this warded with witty remarks various members of the project.

Had the family of Mrs. Schuyler, whom I represent.

Had the family of Mrs. Schuyler, whom I represent, been consulted, or even had the attention of any one of them been drawn to the matter, we should certainly have protested at the beginning analist any such use of her name in this connection.

Mrs. Schuyler, though taking her share with others in the philanthropie work of her day, is in no sense whe typical philanthropiel; and to place her in such a position is to invite public criticism of a sort which has already been made in the press.

In behalf of her family, whose sentiment on this subject is conveyed in this letter, I respectfully request that the project, so far as she is concerned, be abandoned.

I shall be obliged for a prompt acknowledgment of this letter, and for as early a rouly as may be possilt Very truly yours. FHILIP SCHUYLER.

REQUESTS TO SEVERAL CHARMIES.

The will of Adam W. Spies was filed for probate yesterday. The following charitable bequests are made: To the Association for the Improvement of the Condition of the Poor, the seciety for the Euptured and Crippled, the Society for the Suppression of Vice, the Young Men's Christian Association, the Children's Aid Society and the Charity Organization Society, \$1,000 The remainder of the estate is bequeathed

DEATH OF WILLIAM M. TEWESBURY. The death of William M. Tewksbury, the brother of Douglas Green's first wife, was announced on the Produce Exchange yesterday. He was twenty-five years old and died in Parts on May 25.

MES. BARTON ARRAIGNED IN A POLICE COURT. Mrs. Gall L. Barton, the young wife of Charles Barton, cuainess manager of the Casino, who shot herself twice in the breast late on Saturday night in her apartment, on he tuild floor of No. 257 Western Houlevard, was so for recovered yesterday that she was allowed to leave the As Justice Wilde, who presided at the afternoon session had not not in his appearance, she was escorted into the brivate examination room, where her husband soon follower her. The moment she bedeld him she ran to his side, and

ith a levous cry of "Oh, Charlie!" threw her arms

around his neck and kissed him.

When she was called to the stand to answer the charge

of attempted suicide her husband carefully assisted her to step on the bridge in front of the magistrate. She did not bear the appearance of a woman who was thed of her life.
When asked by Justice Wilde why she had shot herself she
an worel in a low voice. "It was purely accidental."
Her lawyer said that his client was not prepared to enter into the examination of the case on account of her feeble condition, and nated to have the hearing set down for another day. Justice Wilde therefore adjourned the case until next Monday afternoon. Benjamia Steinhards, the real estate broker, who owns the house occupied by Mr. Barton, was accepted as bondsman for her appears, and the property of the property of the company of the property o She was then taken to her home in a coach, ac

The quality of St. Julien and Pentet Canet of J. Calvet & Co. can be specially recommended; F. do Bary &

Furnaces, Hot Water Heaters, Cooking Ranges. First-class goods only. RICHARDSON & BOYNTON CO., 234 Water-st., N. Y. Established in 1857.

Reduced rates are made at Hotel Marlhorough for summer pations. American and European plans.

You have never realized what sardines are if you have not tasted Lemarchand Boneless Sardines. Park & Tilford and Acker, Merrall & Condit keep them. MARRIED.

EPSTEIN-SONDHEIM-On Sunday, June 7, 1891, by Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., Tillie Sandheim to Isaac Eestein.

Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full

DIED.

ARNOLD-At Batylon, L. I., on June 8, 1891, William Arnold, son of the late Richard Arnold. Notice of fungral hereafter.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

BENSON-At Morristown, N. J., on Sunday, June 7, 1891,
Catherine Lawrence, daughter of the late John Benson,
of New-York City,
Funeral services at the Church of the Redeemer, Morristown, N. J., on Wednesday, June 10, at 10 45 a. m. BERRY-Suddenly, at Asbury Park, N. J., Friday, June 5, Rev. J. Romeyn Berry, D. D., of Rhinebeck, N. Y., in his 65th year.
Puneral from the Reformed Church, Rhinebeck, Tuceday, June 10, at 2:30 p. m. BROWN-Sidney P. Brown, eldest son of Dr. L. R. Brown, of Elizabeth, N. J., on Monday, June S.

of Edizabeta, N. J., on Monday, June 8.

DAVIS—In Brooklyn, Jone 8, of pneumonia, M. Augusta, wife of George H. Davis, and daughter of Daniel F. and Mary A. Fernald.

Funeral services on Wednesday, June 10, at 2 o'clock, from her father's residence. 67 Lefferts Place. Relatives and friends are invited without further notice. GOLDSMITH—Suddenly, June 5, at Walnut Grove Farm, Catherine C. Goldsmith, widow of the late Aiden Goldsmith,

GOPSILL-In Jersey City, June 6, 1891, William Gopsill, aged 65 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 286 Montgomery-st, Tuesday afternoon, 9th Inst., at 1:30. Please omit flowers.

GRANDY-Suddenly, on the 7th inst., at her late residence, 148 Ross-st., Brooklyn, E. D., Gertrude Schuyier, wife of William Grandy.
Funeral service will be held at the house Wednesday ovening, 10th inst., at 8 o'clock.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

HALSTED—At his late residence, No. 5 East 47th-st., New York City, on Saturday, June 6, 1891, Jacob Rai-sted, in the 74th year of his age, puneral Tuesday, June 9, at 2-30, at St. Thomas's Church, 53d-st. and 5th-ave. Funeral Tuesday, June 9, at 2:30, at St. Thomas's Church, 35d-st. and 5th-ave.

HAMMOND—Thomas Harrison Hammond, at his residence, Pleasantville, N. Y., on Monday, 6th, 8 a. m. Puneral at the Methodist Episcopal Church at 1:30 p. m. on Wednesday, 10th inst.

IMBRIE—On Sunday, June 7, at Bergen Point, N. J., James Imbrie, in the 7th year of his age.

Funeral services will be held at the Reformed Church, Bergen Point, N. J., on Thursday, June 11, at 10:30 a. m. Philadelphia papers picase copp.

KLOPPENBURG—On June 8, at 12 East 42d-st., Maria Louisa, wife of Julius S, Kloppenburg, deceased, and daughter of the late William 6, and Maria Louisa Grant. Funeral services Tuesday afternoon, June 9, at 3:50 p. m. at Central Presolverian Church, 57th-st., between Broadway and 7th-ave.

Interment at Intea. N. Y.

McBRIIDE—At East Orange, N. J. Sunday, June 7, Robert B. Williade, in the 45d and the services.

Broadway and 7th-ave.
Interment at these, N. Y.
McBRiDE—At East Grange, N. J., Sunday, June 7, Robert P. McBride, in the 42d year of his age.
Funeral from the residence of his aister, Mrs. Tully, 64
South Clinton-st. Tuesday, June 9, at 3:30 p. m.
Train leaves Christopher and Barclay sts. for Brick Church
Station at 2:30 p. m.
Please omit flowers.
Belfast, Ireland, papers please copy.
McCURDY—At Lyme, Conn., on the Supreme Court of
Connecticut, in the 94th year of his age.
MINGINS—On Sunday June 7, at Washington, Conn.,
Bianche D., daughter of Rev. George J. Mingins.
Priends are invited to attend the funeral services at Union
Tabernacle, 35th-st., west of Brendway, on Tuesday, at

SMITH—In Brooklyn, June S. Emma, daughter of Edward R. Smith.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence. No. 124 Macon-st., on Wednesday, June 10, at 4:30 p. m.
It is requested that no flowers be sent.

It is requested that no nowers he sent-STEINERT-On Saturday, June 6, at Hartford, Conn., Police Surreon George Steinert, M. D. Funeral services from residence of his son, 782 East 134th-st. Tuesday evening, June 9, at 8 o'clock. Boston, Mass., papers please copy.

Memorial on the death of Dr. [Fordyce Barker. The Board of Managers of the New-York Cancer Hospis The Board of Managers of the New-York Cancer Hospital adopted the following minute:

Through the death of Dr. Fordyce Barker the Hospital has lost a faithful supporter, as well as one of its oldest and most eminent censuiting physicians. His interest in the success of the institution was manifested from its inception. At its opening (December 7, 1887) he delivered a finished and scholarly address upon the subject of cancer, which attracted general attention here and abroid. He viewed with pleasure the growing presperity of the Hospital, was most interested in its medical work, and lost no opportunity of referring patients to it. While the profession and society are mourning the loss of one of their brightest conaments, we would add our and tribute to the many which have been hid upon the grave of the great physician, the warm-hearted friend and the Christian gentleman. By the Board, HENRY C. COE, M. D., Secretary.

Special Notices.

Columbia College.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

will be held at MUSIC HALL, 57TH-ST. AND 7THon WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 10, at 8:15 O'CLOCK. SETH LOW, LL. D., President

Cast Off Clothing.

Astonishing prices paid for gentlemen's left-off clothing.

Send postal. Cameron, 202 Flatbush-ave., Brooklyn.

Republican Primary Election. The Republican voters enrolled in the Fifth Assembly latrict will neet at No. 123 West Housewist, on Friday, are 12, 1891, for the purpose of electing officers of the strict Organization and delegates to the County and

WANMAKER, GEORGE W. WANMAS
JOHN COLLINS,
GEORGE HULLIARD,
HOBERT A. GREACEN
Special Committee of the Republican County Co

The valuable Collection of European and American Autograph Letters and Historical Documents, formed by the late flev. Themas Raffles, D. D., of Liverpool, England, Messes, Sotheby, Wilkinson & Hodge will sell by autoion, at their house, No. 13 Wellingstoners, Strand, W. C., Londou, England, on Monday, June 29, and two following drys, at 1 o'clock precisely; the important and valuable collects on of European and American Autograph Letters and Historical Documents formed by the late Roy. Thomas Raffles, D. D., Lia D., &c., of Liverpool, to be sold in compliance with the instructions left by has son, the late T. Stamford Raffles, cea., comprising interesting letters and documents of all the fondish Sovereigns, from Hearry VII. to Queen Victoria-letters and manuscripts of celebrated poets, autoior, artists, betters and manuscripts of celebrated poets, autoior, artists, better and manuscripts of Bishop Heber's well-known by an interesting letters and manuscripts of Bishop Heber's well-known by June 19 of the College of the College

Postoffice Notice. ould be read daily by all interested, as changes may

(Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may occur at any time.)

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispates by any particular steamer, except when it is desired to send duplicates of banking and commercial documents, letters not specially addressed being sent by the fascet vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week ending June 13 will close (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

TUESDAY—At 5 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Havel, via Southampton and Brennen (letters for Ireland meet be directed "per Havel"), at 1.30 p. m. for Truxillo, per s. k. L. Hongel, from Now-Orleans.

WEDNESDAY—At 5 a. m. for Rivolate for Ireland meet be direct, per s. s. Smeaton Tower; at 3 p. m. for Truxillo, per s. k. L. Hongel, from Now-Orleans.

WEDNESDAY—At 1 a. m. for Rivolate, per s. s. Elvasion, from Baltimore; at s. 33 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Elvasion, from Baltimore; at s. 33 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Elvasion, from Baltimore; at s. 33 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Elvasion, from Baltimore; at s. 30 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Elvasion, from Baltimore; at s. 30 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Elvasion, from Baltimore; at s. 30 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Elvasion, from Baltimore; at s. 30 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Elvasion, from Baltimore; at s. 30 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Elvasion, for per s. s. Rhomand, via Annatedam detects in the Netherlands direct, per s. s. Seneca, via continual for the senecation of the Machine Baltimore, per s. s. Seneca, via Colon Cetters for Colon Annatedam must be directed "per Flanda"; at 10 a. m. for Foreign must be directed "per Senecation, via Havma.

TOCOS DAX—At 1 a. m. (supplementary 11 a. m.) for Centers for Colon Annatedam must be directed "per Senecation, via Havma.

TOCOS DAX—At 1 a. m. (supplementary 11 a. m.) for Foreign Estand, Jamalea and Jecutics for Costa Rica and Jecutics for Costa R

Fortime Island, Januara and Jarram, ber s. Alventa letters for Costa Rica via Limon must be directed 'per Alvena').

SATURDAY—At 6:30 a. m. for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portural and Turkey, per s. s. La Champagne, via Havre; at 6:30 a. m. for Germany, per s. s. Eder, via Bremen fetters for other European countries, via Southamotton and Bremen, must be directed 'per Elder'); at 6:30 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Etrucis, via Southamotton and Bremen, must be directed 'per Elder'); at 6:30 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Etrucis, via Gueershown (etters for Germany, France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal and Turkey must be directed 'per Etrucis' at 7:30 a. m. for Evertherms direct, per s. s. Masedaza, via Rotterdam flotters must be directed 'per Greassin,'); at 10 a. m. (supplementary 10:30 a. m.) for 5. Croix and St. Thomas, via St. Croix, also Windward Eslands direct, per s. s. Trinidad interts for Germada, Trinidad and Teboso, must be directed 'per Trinidad'); at 11 a. m. for Hayti, per s. s. Oranje Nassau (heters for Curacao, Venezucia, Trinida, British and Detch Guiana, must be directed 'per Oranje Nassau'); at 11 a. m. for Cumpeche, Chiapas, Tubesco and Yucatar, per s. s. ymuri (letters for Cuba, Tarmito and Tuxam direct and other Mexican States, via Vera Cruz, must be directed 'per Granda States, via Vera Cruz, must be directed 'per Granda Curacao, derected 'per Granda States, via Vera Cruz, must be directed 'per Granda States, via Vera Cruz, must be directed 'per Granda Curacao, Duracao, derected 'per Caracas'.

specially addressed for dispaced by defining daily and a.m. effrance-Pacific mails are forwarded to San Francisco daily and the schedule of closing is arranged on the presumption of their emintercupted overland transit to San Francisco. Mails from the Fast arriving on time at San Francisco on the day of sailing of steamers are dispatched thence the same day. Registered mail closer at

CORNELIUS VAN COTT. Postmaster Postoffice, New-York, N. Y., June 5, 1801

Harlem Hospital. She was driven in a coach to the Harlem Police Court in the custody of Policemen Dargitt.